

McGill Daily

VOL. XLIV — No. 2

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1954

PRICE: TWO CENTS



Paramount Pictures Corporation

FIND THE MOMMOSET. This is a picture of a Mommoset. Somewhere in this picture is a Mommoset. For Mommoset fanciers, a real live specimen will also be present at the Greatest Dance on Earth this Saturday night.

"INDIAN VICE-PRESIDENT TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES AT MCGILL"

Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, Vice-President of India, will deliver the first series of the Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Lectures in Redpath Hall, at 8.30 p.m., on Monday, Oct. 4, Thursday, Oct. 7, and Friday, Oct. 8 on the topic "East and West."

Anyone intending to attend the lectures should apply for a free ticket at the Registrar's office as soon as possible, as there are only a limited number available. Only one ticket will be given to each student.

A Philosopher

Dr. Radhakrishnan has been a professor of philosophy at the universities of Madras, Mysore and Calcutta. He was Vice-Chancellor of Andhra University from 1931 to 1936, after which he taught Eastern Religion and Ethics at Oxford.

He was a personal friend of Mahatma Gandhi and is now a friend of the present Indian Prime Minister, Nehru. When India achieved its independence, he became the first ambassador to Moscow, and later was elected by acclamation to the Vice-Presidency of his country.

Beatty Fund

The lectures are made possible by a fund of \$100,000, given by Dr. Henry A. Beatty in memory of his brother, Sir Edmund Beatty, who served as chancellor of McGill University from 1920 to 1943.

By the provisions of this fund, in each academic session a scholar or scientist is invited to come to McGill for a month, during which time he is to deliver at least three lectures on a subject agreed upon by himself and the Principal of the University. These talks are open to McGill students and staff and to the public.

"No man in our time is better qualified to help us attain an understanding of the Eastern world, and all who heard him deliver the Convocation Address at McGill University in May, 1953, will remember the brilliance of his presentation. I am happy to extend to you a cordial invitation to attend these lectures," said Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of the University, in a statement.

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COMEDIAN AND SINGER AT UNION STAG PARTY

Oliver Wakefield, comedian, and Jeanne d'Arc Charlebois, a singer, will be the featured entertainers at the annual Union stag Open House to be held Thursday, September 30, at 8:45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets for the affair, at 50 cents each, can be bought at the door.

The Open House, a strictly stag affair put on each year to give freshmen and upperclassmen a chance to meet and mingle infor-

mally, has in the past offered such stars as Rudy Vallee and Michael Shaughnessy.

Star at Ruby Foo's

Oliver Wakefield needs no introduction for night club goers in Montreal. He has just finished a lengthy engagement at Ruby Foo's. Before that he appeared at the Bon Soir Room in New York City.

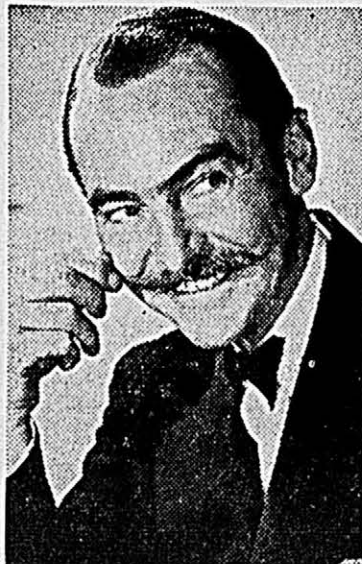
He was co-starred on Broadway with Bette Davis in the play "Two's Company." He is generally billed as "The Voice of Inexperience."

Jeanne d'Arc Charlebois is a popular singer who has appeared in Paris, Japan and the U.S.A. and has been on CBS TV and radio.

Difficulties Overcome

Because of trouble with the Musicians' Union, it was feared that no big name entertainment could be made available this year. However, working with a liberal allowance, the committee was able to obtain the entertainment offered.

Marvin Jay, chairman of the Open House committee, will emcee the show. Jay has in the past acted as master of ceremonies for Eatons staff shows.



OLIVER WAKEFIELD

GREATEST DANCE FEATURES CIRCUS

Come to the circus, the greatest dance on earth!

This Saturday night, Oct. 2, the Sir Arthur Currie Gym will be turned into a three ring circus, complete with monkeys, frogmen, voodoo dancers and balloons. The Greatest Dance on Earth, a stag or drag affair, will be held to celebrate McGill's hoped for victory over McMaster.

For \$1 per person, students will be permitted to enter into the carnival spirit and visit the daring side shows which have come from the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Dancing, to the music of the Arty Arduini ensemble, will begin at 8:30.

\$10,000 Offered

\$10,000 is offered to anyone who can prove that the side show exhibits are not perfectly real.

One show will feature a group of Voodoo Passion Dancers from Uganda who will perform a series of numbers in their traditional costume.

Another of the attractions will be a real live Mommoset. Quite a few of these creatures exist, but very few of them in captivity. The sex of this particular specimen is as yet unknown.

Frogboy

From Chicago Hoppie the Frogboy, half boy, half frog, has been imported. "Which half is which?" asks the executive. Also from the windy city have come Machine Gun Kelly and Harvey Bailey, two of the most notorious kidnappers ever known.

These men once asked a ransom of \$200,000 for a single victim.

In addition there will be an attraction the nature of which forces the committee to give it the name, For Men Only. No cameras will be permitted in this exhibit.

For Free

In keeping with the prevailing atmosphere, special circus refreshments will be served. In a world where "you can't get anything for nothing," there will be hundreds of free balloons, one or more for everyone.

The Art Arduini ensemble, which will provide the dance music, is part of the old Johnny Holmes band. There will be several contests and novelty numbers with prizes for the winners.

Girls, says Les Jonas, Chairman of Freshman Reception Committee, should come in their prettiest wools or taffetas. Men are warned that ties are necessary.

The motto for the dance is: Stag or Drag — it's the Greatest Dance on Earth.

CLUB BUDGETS

All clubs under the authority of the Students' Executive Council and desiring financial assistance must submit their budgets not later than Oct. 9, 1954.

Budgets must be in detail, typewritten, must state the name of the club president and signing officer. They should be made out in duplicate.

Kenneth H. Wright
Financial Chairman
Students' Executive Council

FISCAL YEAR IN BLACK

A profit of \$3,196.34 on Students' Society operations during the session of 1953-54 was announced at a Students' Executive Council meeting held last week.

Ralph Shackell, secretary-treasurer, said that the profit would not have materialized had it not been for an anonymous donation having been received for Convocation activities; for Book Store profits amounting to \$5,550.73 (credited to the McGill Daily); for an anonymous donation of \$1,000 to the McGill Daily; and two anonymous donations amounting to a total

of \$10,000 for repairs and alterations in the McGill Union.

The increased profit was also caused by certain of the Students' Society's organizations bringing in a revenue greater than their budgeted income and others losing less than their budgeted deficit.

Among those gaining in revenue were the Students' Society Administrative and General Budget, (\$2,621.58); and the Revue (\$485.02). Those losing less than expected include The Daily, which lost \$3,637.61 less due to increased advertising; the Union, (\$4,206.15); and the Choral Society (\$764.94).

1955 Annual Sales Drive Starts Today

The 1955 Annual sales campaign starts today, although not all copies of the 1954 yearbook have yet been collected from the SEC office.

During the hours of registration, girls will be on duty in the Gym, taking orders for "Old McGill '55." For students' convenience, postdated cheques will be accepted and the Annual will supply blank cheques where necessary.

The yearbook covers photographically all McGill events: parties, dances, football games, athletic events, and club activities. It also carries pictures of all graduating students and club executives.

Editorial

THE IUS — A POLICY STATEMENT

Last spring The Daily was invited to be part of an advisory board for the International Union of Students' publication: World Student News. We did not accept.

This magazine consists largely, though not entirely, of propaganda articles for the Communists. Other material published by the IUS shows an even more pronounced Communist bias. We are, therefore, reluctant to accept any responsibility whatsoever for these publications, and such responsibility would be unavoidable were The Daily to be listed on their masthead as member of an advisory board.

We would, in fact, have no responsibility and no control over what was printed, but our association would, to many people, imply agreement with the editorial policy of World Student News.

The editorial policy of this magazine is pro-Communist — this is obvious to anyone who reads it. It is not a policy with which we want to associate ourselves in any way, and we can see little advantage in taking this offer.

The question of an exchange of material with the IUS is perhaps a slightly different one, but we think that the same principles apply. Clyde

Batten of The Varsity, who has accepted an exchange plan, admits that we cannot be sure of fair treatment. We cannot tell what they will do with material sent them, and any alterations are unlikely to be to our advantage.

Were we sure of fair treatment, there would be much to be said for having articles about Canada written by students more representative of Canadian student opinion than Canadian Communists. The danger of distortion is great enough, though, that we would not care to have our name or that of McGill connected with such contributions or with any part of that magazine.

The IUS is dominated by Communists, and its personnel are picked for their job. Their job seems to be propaganda, and they do it very well indeed. In any association with them, we will be the amateurs, dealing with highly skilled professionals.

Maybe we're being unduly pessimistic. Maybe the exchange between The Varsity and World Student News will work out satisfactorily. Even so, we doubt if World Student News will ever be anything other than an organ of Communist propaganda. We'd just as soon steer clear of it.

J.M.F.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

At its first regular meeting of the year, the Students' Executive Council passed a motion endorsing the maintenance of silence by students in the McGill libraries, and the enforcement of regulations to this end.

All during the past session, students trying to study in the libraries complained of interminable whispered conversations which could just as easily have taken place in the Union, common rooms or other places meant for the latest gossip and political views.

A library is a place of study and concentration, so surely it is not unreasonable to ask that those who wish to talk do it elsewhere. Some consideration for fellow students is to be expected in men and women old enough to attend university.

In passing this motion, the SEC endorsed the enforcement of regulations necessary to maintain silence. We do not know what regulations the SEC had in mind. Certainly none were enforced

last year. But we hope that the library staff will establish some satisfactory rules which can be effectively put into force.

We have heard a number of suggestions to this end. A student found talking might be ordered to turn in his library card for a period of time. This does not seem practical, however, for while he could not take out any reserve books, he would not be prevented from returning to the reading room to create more disturbance.

The punishment most likely to be effective, it seems to us, is the imposition of fines for talking. A fine could be imposed on the spot, and would hit the student in a place in which he would remember it.

The use of fines and the removal of cards may help the situation in the libraries. But the only effective solution is for each student to realize the need for silence and to act accordingly.

D.E.

McGill Daily

The oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press

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NEWS

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FEATURES

OLIVIA RANSFORD

SPORTS

MORRIE SHOHET

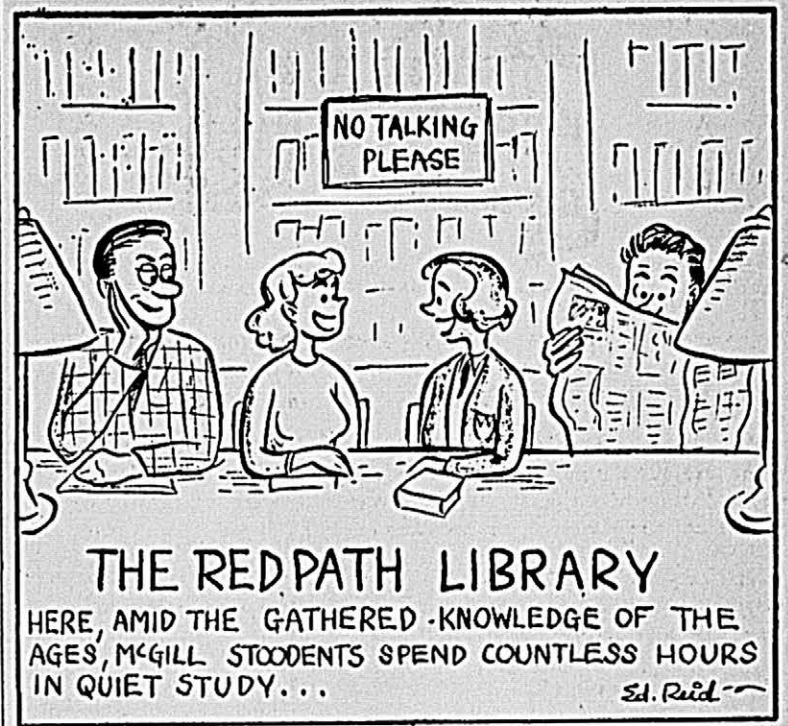
NEWS: Senior Staff, Peter Regentstreff, Ruth Roskies. Cub Reporter, George Schafer.
SPORTS: Senior Staff, Rona Silverman, Mitch Klein.

EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

Serenading of students at a girls' college near London by University of Western Ontario freshman was stopped by gunshots from London township police (Montreal Star, Sept 25). It is in many ways regrettable that we have not followed the British precedent, allowing police to carry firearms in only the most exceptional circumstances.

As in this case, the police of North America seem all too prone to draw a gun in situations which hardly call for such drastic measures.

The McMaster Mauders were undoubtedly helped to victory last Friday by some crucial injuries in the McGill squad. Their fine showing in that game, though, together with some near wins last year, seems to challenge the belief that they are not good enough to play Senior Inter-collegiate Football. That they were dropped from the League on that excuse brings little credit to the parties responsible for their exclusion, and we think that McGill can be proud of her stand in McMaster's support.



As Others See It

Wanted: An Open Door

At the recent conference of the International Union of Students, Canada was represented by a six-man team of observers. This team was "empowered to investigate . . . the possibility of a qualified relationship with I.U.S."

Through the eight years since the inception of I.U.S. in Prague in 1946, Canada has never been a member, while continuing to send observers. In this manner we have protected ourselves from misrepresentation. As long as Canada is represented by Canadians there is no danger of others speaking for her.

It is apparent that there has been a change in the attitude of I.U.S. However, this change has been so recent and so short a duration that it is impossible at the present time to make it a basis for positive action.

If, in the future, continuing evidence is given that this change is a lasting one, then it may be possible for the National Federation of Canadian University Students, to affiliate itself in some "qualified relationship" with the I.U.S.

That this door should remain open is imperative. It may be our only loophole in the "Iron Curtain".

The Varsity

Footnote To Formosa

Admiral King, commander of an aircraft carrier division of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, has added a footnote to the discussion of the fleet's role in the Formosa straits. The discussion has concerned the length the fleet is supposed to go to protect Formosa from attack by the Red Chinese. Admiral King now says that it is not likely to intercept Chinese Communist bombers carrying out "strictly nuisance" raids on the Nationalist-held island.

Like a great many footnotes, this one doesn't really clarify the text. Perhaps intentionally, for it is no part of an admiral's business to tell the enemy what his command is going to do. But it does seem on its face as if this were an invitation to the Communist Chinese to bomb Formosa, in small doses to begin with, in larger doses later, in order to find out what the Seventh Fleet considers "nuisance raids" and what it considers the real thing.

Montreal Star

Students' Automobile Parking

A limited number of permits will be issued to students allowing them to park their cars in the students' parking areas on the campus.

These permits will be allotted on the basis of need.

All students interested are requested to complete an application form not later than Friday, October 8th. These forms may be secured in the Students' Society Office in the McGill Union. Applications received after the date mentioned cannot be considered.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

From The Horse's Mouth

by MITCH KLEIN

For the past five years, the cry throughout the sporting world has been that of "break up the Yankees." The New Yorkers, under the leadership of Casey Stengel had won an unprecedented and unparalleled 5 straight world series championships. Finally in the year 1954 A.D. the Cleveland Indians have ended this supremacy and have demonstrated that the cry in future may well be "break up the Indians".

Who are these Indians, that after years of playing bridesmaids to these self same Yankees have finally broken through the New York dynasty? How did they do it?

Ask the average fan the reasons for this Cleveland upsurge, and he will quickly reply the pitching of Lemon, Garcia, and Wynn, and the hitting of Avila, Rosen, and Doby. These are six convincing reasons, but there is more to the story.

Some experts have placed the value of pitching as from 35-65% of a clubs success. With the Indians, it is close to the maximum as their low runs for and against indicate.

With this in mind let us take another look at the Indian's "big three". For six of the last seven seasons, Bob Lemon has been a 20 game winner. Also, for the last three years, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn have consistently flirted with this mark — yet no pennant.

Something has been added to supplement the "big three" this year, something that is responsible for the championship flag hanging over Municipal Stadium. Last year, the Indians wound up the year with a record of 92-62, this year 111-43, an increase of 19 games. This margin has been due to the pitching of three supposed washed-up veterans: Bob Feller, Hal Newhouser, and Art Houtteman. These three have staged brilliant comebacks this year.

Feller, the Ohio farmboy, who entered the league in '38 with a blazing fastball has found that he can no longer blaze his not so fast-ball past the hitters. Thus he has built up an assortment of sliders, change-ups, plus great control which have won him 13 games while dropping three.

Newhouser's story strongly parallels that of Feller. Winner of fifty six games in two seasons, he was considered strictly a "war-time pitcher", even though he won 19 games in '47. Nevertheless, it was a sore-arm Newhouser who asked his old Detroit teammate, present Indian general manager, Hank Greenberg, for a tryout this spring. He made good and has pitched good relief ball all year ending with a 7-2 record, along with a sterling 2.35 E.R.A.

Art Houtteman rounds out the trio. "Hard luck Art," experts agreed, had all the stuff to make himself a 20 game winner. A noted sinker, a sharp curve, and a baffling delivery had won Houtteman seven of eight decisions in two months of his rookie season. However, a series of misfortunes befell Houtteman, and he suffered a fractured skull, and a young child of his was killed in a traffic accident. This year Houtteman has made a great comeback and posted a fine 15-7 mark.

These three, along with rookies Ray Narleski and Don Nossi, give the Indians good "second line" hurling, and are good reasons why the Indians have been installed as pre-series favourites.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Male students desiring to enter the McGill Tennis Championships are asked to meet with Mr. Molley at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday, September 28th. If unable to report phone Howie Ryan's Office and leave name and telephone number.

SOCCER NOTICE

Senior and intermediate soccer practices have started. Practices are held on the Upper Field at 4.30 p.m. daily. All students interested please report to Bob Wilkinson, Room 7, Currie Gym.

LET'S REMINISCE . . .



That's Geoff Crain intercollegiate all star who almost led McGill to a championship in 1951. What's Geoff doing now? He is starring for the Winnipeg Bluebombers. What's McGill doing now? It just lost to McMaster who was kicked out of the collegiate league last year for not being good enough to stay in.

Women's Tennis Tourney Oct. 1

A notice is hereby given to all co-eds interested in the sport of tennis, that a tournament in the said sport will be held on the first or second day of the month of October in the year one thousand nine hundred fifty four. A. D.

The victors of the above mentioned tournament shall be selected to represent McGill University in the intercollegiate Lawn tennis competitions at the termination of the month.

No matter how you say it, the tennis tourney will take place at the beginning of October and all "keen beans" are urged to sign up on the notice board in R.V.C.

Also slated to start soon, are the archery and socc-her programmes. These activities proved very popular in the past and should do so again in the future.

Don't miss the athletics Preview, which is scheduled to take place at

(Continued on Page 4)

Intramurally Speaking . . .

The Golf Tournament will be held at the Royal Montreal Golf Course, Dixie, on Monday, Oct. 4th, from 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Post entries will be accepted at the club house up to 3.00 p.m. Greens fees the first day will be \$2.00. The second days' play will be paid by the department.

The Tournament will be 18 holes of medal play, the winner to be determined by low gross score. Tournament and team Manager is Jaime Robertson.

This year the results of the Tournament will be used to select members for the Senior and Intermediate C.I.A.U. Meets which will be held Oct. 8th and 9th at Queens and Bishops respectively.

TENNIS:

Tennis entries close Oct. 11th. Tournament sheets will be posted at McIntyre Park and will appear in the McGill Daily.

TOUCH FOOTBALL & SOFTBALL:

Individuals wishing to participate in Touch football and Softball are asked to check their faculty notice board for full information.

RUGGER:

All students interested in playing Rugger, please contact H. Ryan at the gymnasium. Practices are held Mondays and Wednesdays on the Upper Field by Douglas Hall from 4.30 - 6.00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on the Stadium at 8.00 p.m.

Thursday, September 30th

UNION STAG

8.30 p.m.

Saturday, October 2nd

THE GREATEST DANCE ON EARTH

Side Shows - Prizes -

Carnival Booths

COME ONE - COME ALL

Serve Canada!

... and qualify for commissioned rank in the Naval Reserve

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UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISIONS



VARSAITY, QUEEN'S STUDENTS RIOT!

Queen's Freshmen raided a police station recently, attempting to release a fellow student who had been arrested, and caused considerable damage in a riot that resulted in the arrest of two students and the detention of three others.

Between 350 and 400 students besieged the station, battling with the local constabulary and smashing a glass door before they were forced back with lines of fire hose.

The riot started after a weiner roast, during a snake dance down Princess street. Freshmen hurled a "mickey bottle" through the window of a police cruiser, stopped a motorist who attempted to drive through their lines and smeared his car with mustard, dragging him from his auto and ripping his shirt in the process. Another bystander received a cut on the face from a broken bottle.

A manhole cover was also stolen from Princess street.

Police stated that summonses may be issued.

NEW DAILY STAFFERS

There will be a short meeting to give instruction in the basic principles of news writing on Tuesday, October 5, at 1 p.m. in the old billiard room in the Union.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED

There will be a meeting on Friday, October 1, at 1 p.m. in the old billiards room for all students interested in becoming photographers for The McGill Daily. No experience is necessary.

DAILY DESK EDITORS

There will be a very brief meeting of all Daily news desk editors and assistant desk editors on Friday, October 1, at 1 p.m. in the Daily office.

McGill
Students
Riot?

WOMEN'S TENNIS

(Continued from Page 3)

the "Sir Arthur Currie Gym" on Friday, October twelfth. This event will provide all the info about the coming season, — athletic — wise, — that is!

Toronto's Freshman Reception was a riot!

Worked up by speeches of older students, a mob of 600 freshman engineers went wild during Freshman Reception week at the University of Toronto recently, and rushed through the halls of the University College building, tearing down posters, wrecking bulletin boards and injuring a professor in their frenzy.

Not Badly Hurt

Although the condition of the professor, Dr. W. J. McAndrew, Registrar of University College, was reported as "not serious," stitches were necessary for the gash on his head. Dr. McAndrew faced the mob and tried to calm them. He was thrown aside and in the scuffle which followed received a cut on the right side of his head.

The riot started after an uneventful tour of the campus. Out-

side Hart House, the freshmen were incited to fever pitch by one or two of their ring-leaders with such cries as: "Let's go and tear down U.C. and build an out-house with its bricks."

Damage Done

Marching on University, Trinity and Victoria Colleges, the freshmen stole and broke furniture, damaged a drinking fountain causing temporary flooding, molested freshettes, almost succeeded in stripping one freshman, and held up traffic, delaying a sightseeing bus for ten minutes by placing cars in front and in back of it.

The affair was taken very seriously by President at the University Smith, who stated that "this type of vandalism will be exterminated forthwith." Students involved may be forced to pay fines or they may be expelled.

FIND OUT ABOUT THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE UNIVERSITY PLANS



REGULAR OFFICER'S TRAINING PLAN:

- Open to : Male undergraduates in all Faculties.
- Age : To have been between ages of 16-21 on entry to first year university.
- Positions : Aircrew and Technical Branches.
- Financial Benefits : University Education subsidized up to 4 years. Books and Instruments allowance. \$120.00 per month pay and allowances. Risk Allowance for Aircrew.
- Terms of Service : Must serve minimum of three years in RCAF (Reg) after graduation from University.

UNIVERSITY RESERVE TRAINING PLAN:

- Open to : All female and male undergraduates who can spend 3 summers with the RCAF before graduation.
- Age : Between 17 and 29.
- Positions : Aircrew, Technical and Non-Flying List Branches.
- Financial Benefits : \$250.00 per month during summer employment. 16 days pay for lectures fully attended during winter months. Risk Allowance for Aircrew.
- Terms of Service : On completion of training may apply for permanent commission or transfer to RCAF Reserve.

**For full particulars apply at the Squadron Headquarters, Room 10
Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium — BE. 1932**

Commanding Officer: W/C C. D. SOLIN

Resident Staff Officer: S/L J. T. LLOYD

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